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McMurdo Sound in 1957. [This Antarctic flight] gave [the airline] the right to claim that Pan Am [flew] to "all the continents." It carried 39 passengers, including the two stewardesses who were the first women in the world to ever set foot on the continent.

— **Richard P. Toulson (AERO '42)**,
retired Pan Am flight engineer



Earl Lemon at McMurdo Sound in 1957. "I'm sorry I don't have any more pictures," Lemon wrote in an accompanying note. "My camera lens froze after I took the first picture (-44F)." (Photo courtesy of Earl Lemon)



Five of the six living crew members out of the original ten, shown here at their 40th reunion in October 1997. (The print held by stewardess Pat Hepinstall is from a painting by aviation artist John T. McCoy of the Boeing 377 that flew them to McMurdo Sound.) Roy Moungovan stands at the far left, and Earl Lemon is at the far right. Lemon's grandson, Eric, is a freshman this fall in the Cal Poly Aeronautical Engineering Department. (Photo courtesy of Roy Moungovan)

I was saddened to read in the spring '99 [*Cal Poly Magazine*] of the death of Richard Bucich [former Cal Poly electrical engineering professor]. I was employed by Mr. Bucich when I was a junior in the EL Dept. I graded papers and prepared tests for some of his freshman classes. I remember him not only for his technical competence, but for his [unique] outlook on life.

— **Jim Wolfe (EL '66)**

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